STREET SIX months, WEEKLY DISPATCH at \$2 per annum.

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No. VA., April 10th, 1875 "the "Patriot." Greens

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the most enlightened in connection with fine which in no case could be under £100." snap.

of the country. We think their mere presentation will strike the honest and inquiring mind at once, and hope they will soon come to be properly considered by your people

without passion or prejudice. The result I am entirely willing to abide knowing, as I do, that the issue cannot be adverse to their interests or to ours, which are, in fact, dentical in this question. We have none in all this matter except such as are in common with that large portion of the people of your State among whom, or a part of whom, the Richmond and Danville company has expended largely and liberally in the construction of the Piedmont road; in aiding in the completion of the Northwest ern road; in aiding the construction of the Air-Line road, and otherwise in perfecting those leading highways through the State upon the successful operation and develop ment of which so largely depends the pros perity and contentment of a very numerous portion of your people and every important industry of the State.

I am, very respectfully, your obcdient ser A. S. BUFORD.

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING .- Does pro tection protect? is often asked by the man with a lightning-rod on his house as well as by the student of political philosophy. The ountry roads are drying, and the lightningrod man will soon be along. We may as well prepare ourselves for the discussion of

That the electric "fluid" can be carried along a wire even a child in these days knows, but however much more there may be in electric science little has found its way attracts beyond ten or twenty feet is still a portion of the world; that the earth may to the lightning rod man. Whether the rod question, and what the rod is to do with it after it gets it is open to some doubt.

The writer of this had a rod put up on dwelling many years ago, and with full faith in the protection, during a storm had his floor ripped up and himself and friendsladies and gentlemen-tossed about in the most inconsiderate manner by the electric visitor. It came down the rod to about six feet from the ground, when it concluded to leave the rod, bore a hole through a twenty inch stone wall, and pay its unwelcome respects to the party inside. The rod was not put up by a botch; the employer and the employed understood the business. Still we were told the defect must be in the rod or in the manner of its construction. This is a common way of accounting for things. Some years ago there was a discussion going on in the papers in which one side asserted that no member of a certain religious denomination had ever been convicted of crime. Alas! in the height of the controversy one committed murder. But the side did not lose heart, but contended that the person had cessed to be a member of that body from the moment he had thoughts of committing the erime. And it is just in this way the lightning-rod men deteat us. We must get reaoning of our own.

One fact is, we think, undoubted, that as nany buildings are mjured by lightning that have rods as have not. Certainly we have known barns with their valuable contents to be destroyed that were well protected by conductors. We are asked in these cases, Did the conductors terminate in a well or secretary ; J. W. Smith, assistant secretary wet soil?" It is hard to find any conductor and treasurer; and the following as a Board wis allowed to place it in a wheelbarrow. He in a "wet soil" in the dry summer time, of Directors: C. P. Ramsdell, W. F. Gid- then tugged on to the Petersburg railroad and it is only then when lightning strikes; dings, M. P. Rue, F. J. Arnold, and A. O. depôt, thinking that the party for whom it and as for wells, there is not one building in Bliss. The objects of the Associatio a thousand that has one convenient to run a to encourage immigration from the North, lightning-rod into. If the lightning-rod is East, and West, and settle people from those to be a success it must furnish us with some more available conditions than these.

We are inclined to think that the best protection to buildings are some tall growing trees--not too close-at least twenty or of every twig is a conductor, and these hundreds of little "platinum" points, conducting each its little quanity to the main stem, make a total power equal to the rifting of a earth under a large tree is extremely day. Still the fluid passes from the trunk away in safety. Immediately under a tree charged with a "lightning stroke" is one of the most dangerous places, but we doubt whether over twenty feet away from a trunk any one was ever injured. The writer was once within twenty-five feet of the trunk of a Henry C. Wyatt; W. V. T., George F. spruce struck by lightning without experi- Strother; W. R., John F. W. Gibson; W encing the slightest shock .- Philadelphia

DONALDSON'S PLANS .- The Pall Mall Ga

zette of April has the following: "At American balloonist, by name Mr. Donaldson, has informed the Societe d' Aërostation of Paris, that within three or tour months he intends crossing the Atlantic from the United States to Europe in a balloon measuring 70,000 cubic meters. Mr. Donalson is convinced that there exists a constant current of air in the upper strata of the terrestrial atmosphere setting at that season from west to east. He is undeterred by previous failures, and has provided himself with cans of Liebig's meat exust, if not the indispensa- truct, life-belts, blue lights and rockets, carrier-pigeons, bottles to contain floating messages, astronomical instruments and flags, by means of which he can signal to vessels near which he may pass. He will vious conclusion to this probably travel alone, for the sake of lightunify in gauge the central ness, and the ballast in the balloon car will principally consist of 'tire-pots' of Mr. Doouth at Charlotte and naldson's own invention, which are said to be tin cylinders containing a chemical substance which becomes inflammable instantaneously upon contact with water, and emits a brilliant and long-lasting flame. As Mr. Donaldson is borne rapidly along eastward he will drop these fire-pots into the ser every ten minutes, so at night the whole horizon, he expects, will be illuminated, and he will leave a fiery track behind him on the Atlantic. The scheme sounds all utility to a large portion of borhood of Bordeaux is the longest on re- 27th of April, is in the city, a guest of Colo ate as a direct means cord, and only occupied some sixteen hours, net W. E. Tanner. The balloonist Green, in all his fourteen voysportation, fostering a pro- ages, was never longer in the air than three of trade with different or four hours at a time. Sixteen years ago bitherto practically mac- the Geant balloon went up from the Champ de Mars, and descended in Hanover after six hours' sailing. Subsequently MM, Flammarion and Goddard travelled from Paris to Prussia in eleven bours. Several similar trips have since been made. However, Mr. Doviving prosperity through | naidson hopes to be in the air 'not longer

Massachusetts has expended within the last three years \$,300,000 for militia purposes-that is, for army defence. We should like to know where is the enemy that it is by Judge Guigon Sergeant Cook has emsupposed will invade Massuchusetts which ployed Messrs. John C. Franklin and John necessitates such extensive preparations to H. Carr as additional guard for the jail. Mr. meet? The whole money might as well have Franklin has been employed at the jail for been thrown into the sea. We are misled in many years. He will serve in the day-time, all our military matters by the example of and Mr. Carr in the night-lime. madace the investment in Europe, whose political condition does not at all resemble our own. Every country on the eastern continent has an enemy to dread. But we in the United States have nothing to ty-eighth and Franklin streets on Thursday fear on this continent, and the barrier of the ocean (3,000 miles wide) united with our Sunday school. large population sufficiently protects us from outside attack .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Pall-Mall Gazette, speaking of the civil-rights bill, says: "It is very difficult oustruction, or even its to imagine an exact counterfeit of its provifrom its present state. Let it be sions in an English law. The Americans mication both upon its we do, and live together so much more ha- was played on Saturday between the Ath- Cammack, but to myself, through whom the card however, that it has an open travel over so much greater distance than d western terminus with lines bitually in places of public entertainment, letics and the Swan club, which resulted that our ideas of being compelled to undergo bity and leading to various commercial disagreeable company in railway carriages Is from which a profitable trade may be and at botel-tables are altogether unlike a, and the problem is at once solved. theirs. But perhaps some conception of the will then have capital to finish the West- civil-rights act may be gained by supposing James May and W. Gordon McCabe on the deleted hopes of the that an act of Parliament were passed re- Board of Military Examiners for the city of The people will be realized in the comple- serving to the costermongers of Covent Gar- Peter sburg and county of Dinwiddie, a of their favorite and necessary improved den the right to occupy stalls in the adjoin-These views could be amplified indefinite- ing opera-house in their shirt-sleeves, every refusal to admit one of these gentlemen en-

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE HEBREW PASSOVER FESTIVAL .- This evening at sunset the Hebrew Passover festival will begin, and continue for eight days. of the Children of Israel from Egyptian slavery, and their subsequent organization as a free and independent nation.

The festival is inaugurated with great ceremony in the Hebrew households. After returning from the synagogue on the eve of the festival a Passover supper and retioion is held, during which prayers having especial reference to this festival are recited and hymns are sung. The pater familias presides at the festive board, and in front of him is the "Passover bread," the bitter berb, and the other appointments for the occasion. Goblets filled with wine are the great feature of the Passover supper, and at different times during the evening, after blessings are offered for the wine, the beverage is required to be partaken of. In orthodox families the pater familias is often attired in a white shroud, with a travelling staff in his band, to revive in the younger members of the family the recollection of the baste in which the Hebrews travelled out of Egypt, and to impress them with the truth that "we are but sojourners on this planet." The first holidays, during which all manner of work are white. can be performed.

On the first day, in addition to the usual thanksgiving prayers and jubilant hymns, spring and summer season to all mankind; that femine and pestilence shall devastate no bring forth its fruit in season; that peace and plenty shall pervade every part of the universe, and that the time may soon be reached "when the swords shall be turned into plowsbares, that one nation may not wage war against another, and all men shall be as brothers." At most of the Hebrew festivals the Passover has a twofold significance - an agricultural and political, or spiritual. The month of Nisan, or month of Abib, being the spring month, was hailed by the Hebrews, who, while in Palestipe, were an agricultural nation, and followed most of the manners of the people among whom they lived. It was looked upon as the month when the products of the earth were collected and garnered amidst general rejoicings.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED .- The following school trustees were appointed last

Botetourt County .- Fineastle district, Rev A. Bubrman. Lynchburg .- Third Ward, W. A. Miller

ice Major J. H. Flood. Princess Anne County .- Kempsville dis trict, H. T. Hunter. Pulaski County .-- Hiwasse district, John D. Isette vice L. S. Calfe.

IMMIGRATION SOCIETY ORGANIZED .- The Northern Immigration and Colonizing Association of Virginia was organized on Saturday by the election of the following offi-F. Giddings, vice-president; F. J. Arnold, sections in neighborhoods together.

THE NEW RESERVOIR .- Some of the members of the Committee on Water of the City Council were engaged on Saturday in getting thirty feet away. Every leaf and the point up a complete history of the new reservoir from the time the Mayor sent his message to the Council in relation to the number of persons in the city then out of employment up to the present time. The City Engireer is trunk of a hundred years. There is no well also engaged in preparing a "detailed stateof water under a tree's roots; indeed, the ment" for the City Council. These reports will probably be presented to the Board of Aldermen at their meeting on Monday next.

> TEMPERANCE OFFICERS ELECTED .- At a regular meeting of Undine Temple beld at Harmony Hall the following officers were elected for the ensuing term : W. C. T., A. R., Frank T. Bates; W. F. R, C. W. Volkman; W. T., Thomas Rudd; W. U. Paul C. Smith; W. D. U., Charles A. Pulling; W. G., E. J. Weymouth; W. S., John B. Cooper. Trustees: Messrs. Thomas Rudd, John J. Sullivan, and John B. Cooper.

SAMPLE-MERCHANTS .- L. J. Hirsh and Edward Cannoles, arrested Friday on the charge of selling goods by sample in violation of the State revenue laws, appeared before acting Police-Justice William Hall Crew Saturday morning. Hirsh was sent on to the Hustings Court; the case of Cannoles was continued until next Wednesday.

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS. - Acting Police-Justice William Hall Crew imposed fines Saturday morning on the following persons for violating the city ordinance: Samuel Binswanger and James Robinson, \$2 each for fast driving; Moses Harris, \$5 for soliciting

vocal and instrumental corcert for the benefit of Grace Episcopal church will take place at St. Alban's Hall to-night. The programme contains a number of choice and popular selections, and the musicians and singers embrace some of the very best amateur and professional talent of the city.

PERSONAL .-- Mrs. Alvin Barton, the ac complished soprano of Tennessee, who, with about seventy of our best singers, is to aid the more a 'big' one as the recent voyage of the choir of the Second Baptist church in demonstrate to every candid the Zenith balloon from Paris to the neigh- their grand concert at Assembly Hall on the Mr. E. Gerot is to visit France this sum-

> JUBILEE-SINGERS .- The Jubilee-Singers will give another concert to-night at Association Hall. The proceeds will be devoted to a

THE OLD FIRST VIRGINIA. - A plan is on foot to reorganize the old First Virginia regiment. It is stated that the organization will take part in the exercises on memorialday, and at night bave a social refinion.

THE JAIL .- Under the order recently made

ANOTHER SPELLING-MATCH. - There is to be spelling-match at the club-house on Twennight for the benefit of St. John's church

FLOUR FOR RIO. - The Swedish brig Alers, Captain Mansson, cleared at the customhouse on Saturday morning for Rio de Janeiro with 2,683 barrels of flour, shipped by Haxall, Crenshaw & Co.

a victory for the former. Score, 28 to 30.

MILITARY EXAMINERS APPOINTED .- The Governor on Saturday appointed Captains

THE FRUIT .- Reports from the counties and forting by fac's and the experience tailing on the managers and doorkeepers 2. fruit has been seriously injured by the cold physicians presented it to their patients as a whole-

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESPATE for the week ! ending April 17, 1875 : Lots fronting 82 feet on Laurel street corner Holly, for \$380; 25 feet on Twentieth street between Broad and Grace, for \$763 ; 60 feet on Tenth street near Leigh, for \$480; 48 7-12 feet on Adams street. The festival commemorates the emancipation for \$1,695; 531 feet on Brook avenue, for \$1,415; 27} feet on Twentieth street near Broad, for \$825; 65 feet on Main street between First and Fousbee, for \$5,000; 37 feet on Clay street, for \$550; 6 feet on Fourth street near Jackson, for \$100; 131 feet on Pine street between Albemarle and Spring. for \$351; 74 feet on Clay street between Grimer and Hancock, for \$2,900; 19 feet on Clay street between Gilmer and Hancock, for \$2,100; 60 feet on Clay street between Gilmer and Hancock, for \$900; 60 feet on Clay street between Gilmer and Hancock, for \$900; 19 feet on Clay street between Gilmer and Hundock, for \$2,100; 43 feet on Leigh street corner Tenth, for \$427; 281 feet on Main street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, for \$17,250; 15 1-24 feet on Fifth street between Duval and Baker, \$1,100; 21 1-6 feet on Main street between Fifteenth and Seventeenth,

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- Acting Po lice Justice W. Hall Crew presiding .- John J. Young, charged with feloniously seducing Irene Morris, an unmarried female of preand last days of the festivals are general hol- vious chaste character. Sent on to the grand idays, the intervening days being but half jury of the Hustings Court. Both parties

for \$6,802.

Charles W. Thomas and Mathew Coudrey were fined \$2 50 for fighting in the street. T. J. Hogan and Patrick Ducy were fined the Deity is invoked to grant a prosperous \$1 for being drunk and disorderly in the street.

> Beverly Jones, charged with assaulting and beating Isabella Jones, was fined \$1. Agnes Whitfield, charged with unlawfully cursing and abusing Margaret Morris, was

Lucy Kenney and Fannie Carter, old offenders, arrested on the charge of assaulting and abusing each other, were required to give surety in the sum of \$100 for three months; in default of which they were sent to jail.

Jennie Smith, guilty of stealing, one muff and two skirts from Virginia Hains, was sent to jail for thirty days.

Harpers' Bazar (with supplement) and Leslie's Ladies' Journal for this week received from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street

COMMON COUNCIL .- The Common Council will meet this afternoon at 5 o'ckek.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Noble Charity .- A member of a well cnown law tirm in this city, who is its epresentative in the General Assembly. hearing that a widow lady in the upper porfion of the city was in a very destitute condition, informed his partner, who is the Commonwealth's attorney, that he would pay for a barrel of flour if he ('be attorney) would roll it along the street to the house of the needy lady. The proposition was accepted, and about 6 o'clock Friday afternoon the gentleman bantered started from a grocery cers-viz.; C. P. Ramsdell, president; W. store at the corner of Eighth and Hullstreets with the barrel of flour, rolling it. After baving worried along with it several squares he left his wheeloarrow with its load in charge of a friend until Saturday morning, when he called for it, resumed his journey, and completed his task. The distance travelled was about a mile and a balf.

Yesterday afternoon the attorney bantered the general-assemblyman to carry through the streets a bag of flour and a large middling of bacon to the same lady, saying that he would pay for it if he (the member) would take it through the streets. The proposition was accepted, and the gentleman performed the feat, to the amusement of a large number of spectators.

SAD ACCIDENT .- Ned Tyson, a youth about thirteen years of age, while sweeping in the warr-room of the Manchester cotton mills Friday, by some means had his right hand caught in a spinning-machine, which cut all his fingers off.

of all grades of this the most popular of all field games, and ranging in price from \$3 to \$10. A book of instruction with the rules of the game goe with each box.

PERSONAL -- Mr. RAPHAEL FERRANDING, the elebrated importer and manufacturer of French hair-work, left the city on Saturday for New York for the purpose of getting in his spring stock. He will return in a few days, when he will welcome his patrons to his establishment Nos. 613, 615, and 617 Broad street .

THE peculiar finish of the FLMWOOD COLLAR makes it thoroughly persotration proof. All firstclass furnishing-stores s II them.

NO 1 PURE CREAM, made of cream skimmed from rich milk, to be had daily at D. COLUMBUS'S DIAGONAL COATS .- Large stock of Prince Albert and single-breasted diagonal coats and vests, for sale low by E. B. SPENCE & SON.

READY-MADE CLOTHING .- Large stock at low prices, just opened by E. B. SPENCE & SON. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS - Large stock and great variety of new and nobby goods

just opened by E. B. SPENCE & FON. UNDERWEAR, neck-ties, shirts, collars, handkerchiefs, suspenders, gloves, half-hose in white, brown, and fancy, and many other new and nobby

oods just opened by E. B. SPENCE & SON. PEMBROKE SHIRTS made to order or ready made and perfect fit guaranteed or no sale, by E. E

SPENCE & SON. WALKING-CANES AND UMBRELLAS for sale by F. B. SPENCE & Son.

D. COLUMBUS will furnish you lemon, vanilla strawberry, chocolate, orange or peach cream, pro vided you leave your orders early to-day.

which W. D. BLAIR & Co., Ninth and Main streets. are selling at greatly reduced prices.

YOU CAN BUY MOST ANY KIND OF BOOTS, SHOES, trunks, and satchels at a reasonable price of HER-MAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 511 Broad street.

D. COLUMBUS, 321 Broad street, is manufacturing daily his renowned ice-cream, free from gar lic, delivered free in any portion of the city.

No. 1 PURE CREAM, all cream, \$3 per gallon ; No. 2 ICE-CREAM, made of cream and milk k1.75 per gallon; No. 3 ICE-CREAM, or custard, \$1.50 per gallon, at D. COLUMBUS'S, 321 Broad street.

A CARD .- Editors Dispatch,-Having heard it said that a card which appeared in the advertising columns of the Dispatch a few days ago recommending Mr. John C. Cammack to the voters of Louisa for the office of County and Circuit Court clerk was written by interested parties, I desire to say that the card was seni through me, and was not written by any interested parties or party,; and the person or persons who thus states utters a false hood. Mr. Cammack knew nothing of it until he saw it in print, and it was written by persons desiring to see him the next clerk of County and Circuit Courts. I can readily see how and why and by what parties such athing was stated, and I desire to frustrate the latention by saying the above, be BASE-BALL .- A match-game of base-ball sides deeming such a statement not only due to Mr.

was sent.

Louisa Courthouse, April 17.1875.

IF HERMAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER can't suit you in ready-made b ous and shoes (and we can safely say they have the largest stock in the city), leave your order. They will make them—hand work only—in a short time. 509 and 511 Read work only—in a short time. 509 and 511 Read work only-in a short time. 509 and 511 Bread

street.

Remember that D. Columbus uses no extracts in the manufacture of his cream and sherbets, but pure fruit-juice and vanilla bean; hence the ablest physicians prescribe it to their patients as a wholesome and nutricious food.

LARGE BLEF TONGUES,

SU'JAR-CURED HAMS and BREASTS,

DRIED SU GAR-CORN,

NEW O'LEANS and PORTO RICO MOLASSES,

Choice AMBER SYRUP.

This is the patients as a whole-some and nutricious food. some and nutricious food,

stomach, sick beadache, habitu I costiveness beart-burn, water-brush, disagreeable taste in cases of the stomach and liver-cured at once by two doses of GEERN'S AUGUST FLOWER. If you doubt this, get a sample bottle for ten cents and PERCELL LADD & Co., Agents.

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W. E RATCLIFFF, No. 1508 Main Mreet, 10 A. M., proceries, dray, &c. GREBBS & WILLIAMS, 4% P. M., a ferm of 253 acres on the Williameburg turnpike about 1%

YNE & DRUTHER, 5 F. M., the "Franklip Howe," with five acres of hand, on the Nine- Hartford, of Hartford, \$1,000; Ningara, Mile road just beyond the corporate limits. W. K. SMITH & CO., 10 A. M., at No. 811 Broad street, lewelly, fancy goods, &c.

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WANTED; A SITUATION BY AN EX.
PERIENCED DRUGGIST, with very less recommendations as to character and capacity.
Address "DRUGGIST," Box 87.
an 19.312 WANTED, AT ONCE, TWO FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS. Apply 20: MRS, L. -4. MORRIS, 501 Broad street

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THOMAS BRANCH & CO.,
Bankers and Commission Merchants.

WANTED, a No. 1 COOK. The liest of white proferred. Apply at 707 Main street.

VV MINERS—white and colored. Also, FIFTY COMMON LABORERS, white or colored, men and boys, to go to Cover HIR bits as outside Eands. Also, TWENTY COLORED WOMEN as cooks, &c., for private families in New York, and TWENTY HANDS TO SAW CORD-WOOD near

West Polat, Va. Apply 19
J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent,
ap 19
N. 9 Fifteenth streets WANTED, SHOEMAKERS, to make Whind-sewed work, both in-teams and alone Also, two good COBBLERS. JJSEPH M. STEVENS, ap 17-3w No. & Governor street.

WANTED, an EXPERIENCED NURSE (either white or colored) for an infant. Ap-ply with recommendations to No. 17 south Third

WANTED, a PURCHASER FOR A STYLISH YOUNG MARE (fron gray). She will make a good riding or driving animal. On consignment and for sale by TALIAFERRO & CO. WANTED, TO LEND MONEY on city

Improved real estate...
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18-13 Main street WANTED, A GOOD COOK, WASHER and IRONER Apply to MISS E. PLACE, 815 Broad street, ap 16-cod3t over Courtney & Powell's.

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WANTED TO SELL TWO YOUNG. SOUND, WELL-BROKE MULES, one good WOOD, WELL-BROKE MULES, one good MARE, and one HORSE.

Also, 200 cords of SEASONED OAK and PINE WOOD, long and sawed, at the lowest market rates,

R. O. GARY, Nor LIS Eighth South street,
ap 17-3t.

near Packet I anding.

BOARDERS WANTED.—Several rooms, or suit of rooms, with BOARD, nicely furnished, can be had by applicing to MRS. E. M. DUVAL, ap 5-23% corner bighth-azel Clay streets. ANTED, 300 CORDS CHESTNUT-OAK BARK. Highest market price paid.

Steam Tannery, Lombard alley, Richmond, Va. mh 31-1m 2,000 CORDS BLACK-OAK BARK WANTED. Will pay the highest market price for same, delivered in Elchmond at any

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FOR SALE, a light SPRING-WAGON In perfect running order. Also, a first-class WORK-HORSE and a set of WAGON-HARNESS Will be sold separate or as a whole. A bargain may ta-had by early application to
J. T. GATEWOOD,
mh 26 Second and Grace streets.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. ESTRAY.—Strayed from my prem-

the kee-joint. Any information about her will be thankfully received or a reasonable reward paid for her delivery, at 806 west Leigh street

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SELLING OUT AT COST, AT 903
MAIN STREET, TO CLOSE BUSINESS.—I
am now offering my entire stock of CHINA,
QGEENSWARE, GLASS and SILVER PLATED
WARE, CUTLERY and FANCY GOODS, with a
general assortment of housekeeping articles at
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Also, a complete assortment of Housefarnishing Goods, Plated-Ware, and Cutlery, of the best makers. Give me a call before making your selections, JAMES W. GIBSON, ap 10 No. 1207 Main street.

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 17,-The following insurance companies are losers by yesterday's fire: German-American, New York \$10,000; Manhattan, New York, \$10,000; Franklin, Philadelphia, \$5,000 ; Home, New York, \$5,000; Continental, New York, \$10, 000; North British, London, \$20,000; New York Underwriters', 27,000; Etna, Hartford, \$10,00%; Phonix, Hartford, \$6,000; Mew York, \$7,690 ; Bireman's Fund, \$2,500 ; North America, Philadelphia, \$2,500; also, \$25,000 in joint policies taken out by the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company and the owners of the compress-machine on cotton in Richmond companies; names not known here. It has been ascertained to-day that only 2,000 bales of cotton were burned.

The Sool Weather and its Mects Drowned-Fire, &c.

Pepecial telegram to the Dispatch 2 PORTEMOCTH, Va., April 17 .- There was a sudden and severe charge in the temperature last night, and this morning it was ascertained that frost had nipped the early vegetables to a mouruful extent. From all directions of the trucking region came tidings of woe. The tomatoes and cucumbers were all killed, and the strawberries, potatoes, and pens were more or less hurt. Mr. John T Griffin, in Western Branch township, lost twenty-five thousand tomato plants, besidesotherstuff. The potato-patches looked very badly scorched in every direction. It is thought the fruit was not much damaged, unless it might be the pears. To-day was very cool all day, and the truckers that we conversed with are very apprehensive of further disaster from frost to-night. A heavy frost at this time would ruin the fruit an C truck prospects for the year, and be a loss to the farmers of this section of at least a million of dollars.

Marks Banks and Henry Banks, oystermen, were drowned in a squall last night in the lower harbor. Nottoway saw-mills, on the Seaboard and

Roanoke milroad, were totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$6,000, and no insurance. Origin of the fire unknown. The Redempiorist Fathers commence a mission at St. Mary's churc's to-morrow.

> Saw-Mills Burned. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

FRANKLIN, V.A., April 17.-The saw-mills at Nottoway were burned last night. Loss, \$10,000. No insurance. The Louisiana Legislature. NEW ORLEANS, April 17 .- The House com-

oleted its reorganization to-day by electing Frezevant clerk and other Conservative offihe terms of the award were carried out in the Senate by unseating Elam (Democrat) and by seating F. S. Goode (Democrat) in

place of Crozier (colored Republican.). The joint resolution recognizing the Kellogg government was adopted with but two dissenting votes. During the day a large number of reform.

bills were introduced.

The Mills of Lowell-Workmen Bischarged Lewell, Mass., April 17 .- The warp is radually giving out in all the mills, and as does so one after another is compelled to discharge its help. All the rug-spinners were discharged this morning until Monday. The agents have made a careful estimate and say that in less than a week three thousand

operatives will be out of employment. That

will be substantially the basis on which the

mills can run indefinitely. That is about

two-thirds of the full average capacity of most of the corporations. The Weather.

MEMPHIS, April 17 .- Frost and ice here bis morning, killing vegetables and threatening the fruit. LANCASTER, N. H., April 17 .- Ten inches snow have fallen bereabouts. NASHVILLE, April 17 .- Ice here this mornng a quarter of an inch thick. Exposed vegetation frozen. It is believed the fruit,

wheat, and cotton in this and adjoining States are seriously injured, if not entirely killed. Washington, April 17 .- The temperature below freezing in the New England and Middle States, the Ohio Vulley, Lake region,

Tennessee, and the Northwest. Tragedy in Connecticut. HARTFORD, April 17 .- Anton Linburg, a Swede, while drunk, fatally stabbed Andra Johnson in his sick-room, at Collinsville, Friday night. John Felton, a German, who entered the room on hearing the trouble was stabbed four times by Linburg, and died instantly. Felton's wife also received a fearful stab in the hip. Linburg then plunged the knife into his own body, and also cut his throat. He lived but a few minutes.

Claims Decksion. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Treasury Department has decided that hereafter drufts or the praceeds of claims will be issued to the chimant, or to the attorney having the latest power of attorney to receive it. This ousts what is known as an attorney of record, and enables the claimant to pay as

Comparative Coal Shipments, POETSVILLE, PA., April 17 .- The coal shipped last week was 11,886 tons against 70,50% for the corresponding week last year. The whole supply sent from all the regions, as far as returns have been received this year, is 3,295,576; tons against 4,124,637; for the same time last year. The decrease in the supply of anthracite coal is 954,718 tons.

The Surmer Statue. NEV. YORK, April 17 .-- The model of the Summer statue has been received. The body was broken from defective packing. It is thought that with great care it may be patched for the Summer monument in the City

Hall, Boston.

Sulcide. PALTIMORE, April 17 .- George A. Aberns, nior partner of the firm of Sterling, Aherns & Co., committed suicide here to day. Cau e murchass.

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